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May Queen Voting Is Set Wednesday At Student Union

Song Titles Is Theme Of Annual UK Event

Voting for May Day Queen will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union ticket booth, Bob Schnatter, May Day chairman, announced this week.

Students will pick the court and from this group judges will select the queen. The final judging of the court will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Both the queen and her court will ride on the Suky float in the May Day Parade. The queen will be crowned at a dance Saturday, May 9.

Candidates entered for the contest thus far are Virginia Penn, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Patterson, Kappa Delta; Jane Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Moore, Chi Omega; Ella Marie Lock, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Mobley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Judge, Delta Zeta; Joyce Stevens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Aileen Bach, Boyd Hall; and Pat McCauley, Patterson Hall.

Point System Announced

Schnatter also announced the point judging for the May Day floats. The point system will consist of 30 per cent for originality, 25 per cent for formation and balance, 20 per cent for beauty, 15 per cent for workmanship, and 10 per cent for appropriateness to title.

Beth Gallivan, float building chairman of Suky, has submitted a list of books on float building which can be found in the University Library. They are "School Productions" by Ione M. Johnson, "Festival Book" by Jennette Lincoln, "Festival" and "Dance Programs for Spring and Christmas Exhibition" by Margery Hawley, "The Art of Producing Pageants" by Esther Bates, "Community Drama and Pageantry" by Mary Bugle.

Other books include "Diamond Jubilee of Confederation" by the Canada-National Committee, "A Handbook of American Pageantry" by Ralph Daval, "Pageants for School and College Use" by Aileen Moody and "Louisiana: A Pageant of Yesterday and Today" by Mrs. Maud Parker. Several pamphlets listed under "Festivals" are in the vertical file service of the Library.

Women's Entries Listed
Song titles which have been entered by organizations in the women's division are "Rhapsody in Blue".

1953 Wilson Award Given For Collection

Herbert A. Aurbach, a graduate student in sociology, was named the 1953 winner of the Samuel M. Wilson Personal Library Collection award. Dr. Jacqueline Bull, UK archivist and chairman of the judging committee announced this week.

Aurbach's collection of approximately 800 books, chiefly dealing with psychology and sociology, was judged the best personal student library submitted. An award of \$25 will be given to Aurbach.

Aurbach received his B.S. in psychology from the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is now working for his doctoral degree in sociology at UK. An employee of the UK Bureau of Community Service, Aurbach and his wife reside in Shawneetown.

Honorable mention in the personal library competition was given to David Wells, a graduate student in the Department of History. Seven entries were submitted in the contest this year, representing the greatest number of participants for the award since its foundation.

The student library award is presented yearly in competition from a special fund set up the late Judge Wilson.

Assisting Dr. Bull on the judging committee were Dr. L. L. Boyarsky, Department of Anthropology and Physiology, and Dr. Robert Hopper, Department of Education.

Commerce Profs 'Flunk' At Dinner

Professors in the College of Commerce got a taste of their own medicine at the College Chamber of Commerce annual student-faculty banquet held last week.

Intelligence tests were given the professors, and Harold Hall, master of ceremonies, managed to grade the results so that most of the teachers flunked.

A skit portraying White Hall in 1973 was presented by several members of the chamber organization.

John Chandler, president of the College Chamber of Commerce, outlined the projects of the organization during the year. He introduced Prof. Robert Hann who gave the welcoming address.

Barnhill Is New Head Of SUB

Group Chairmen Are Announced

Newly elected officers of the 1953-54 Student Union Board are Emma Belle Barnhill, president; Jim Moore, vice president; Margaret Holyfield, treasurer; and Jane Ann Stockton, secretary.

Chairmen of the SUB committees and the groups they head are Jim Moore, membership; Pat Watlington, activities; Barbara Ashbrook, dining; Joyce Miles, poster; Doris McGary, art; Sally Maggard, Coffee Chat; Leslie Morris, sports; Margaret Holyfield, house; and Jane Ann Stockton, public relations.

New faculty advisors are Dr. Martha Carr and Dr. Robert Bills.

Reorganization Plan Discussed

A plan of reorganization was passed at the last meeting of the 1952-53 Student Union Board to enable the Board to reach more students and to expand the fields of interest.

The following committees were organized or reorganized:

The membership committee has the job of contacting the students at the beginning of each semester to sign up for the various committees. The vice president is in charge of the membership drives.

The activities committee will be in charge of the bridge lessons and tournaments as well as a Vocational Guidance Session, the National U. K. Week, and faculty-student relations.

Coffee Chat is a committee for discussions about news of interest to the students on campus, national, state, and international interest. They will also sponsor the National Educational Week on campus.

The poster committee makes the posters which help to publicize all the programs of the other committees.

The art committee plans exhibits and gallery talks which will be of interest even to the non-art major.

The sports committee is responsible for publicizing the Game Room and for planning the tournaments of the year.

Outing Club Plans Trips

The Outing Club plans trips to places of interest all over the state. The house committee is responsible for Sweater Swings in the fall and the Jam Sessions in the spring. It also helps with the Hanging of the Greens.

The public relations committee edits the Subway and helps to carry out the publicity of the other committees.



NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA—Ten of the 18 newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, are pictured above. Left to right standing are Bob Steilberg, Stuart Carpenter, Edward Hill, Tom Weide, Penrith Goff, and Merrill McCord. Seated are Ernestine Huston, Jeanne Hubbard, Pat Patterson, and Jeanne Lafferty. Not shown in the picture are Oliver Bumgardner, John Davis, Donald Gryxell, Martha Milburn, David Nightingale, Gerald Schwendeman, Bill Snyder, Bob Steilberg, Tom Weide, and David Woodhead.

Army ROTC Awards To Be Given Monday

The annual Army ROTC Awards Day will be held at 3 p.m. Monday on the parade grounds in front of the Administration Building. Col. Charles M. Mount Jr., professor of military science and tactics, said this week.

The awards will be presented at a retreat review of the Army ROTC Regiment by Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Science.

Awards to be presented are the Rotary Club Trophy to the cadet in the fourth year military science course possessing the highest quality of citizenship and the Herald-Leader Award to the cadet on the Army ROTC Rifle Team maintaining the highest average score in competition during the school year.

Outstanding cadets in each year of military science will receive awards as follows: first year, Kinkead-Wilson Award; second year, Benton-McGoodwin Award; third year, Becker Award; fourth year, the Purcell Award.

Cadets maintaining the highest average in their military science courses will receive awards as follows: first year, Baynham's Trophy; second year, Phoenix Hotel Award; third year, Lafayette Hotel Award; fourth year, the Graves-Cox Award.

The Col. George D. Freeman Trophy will be presented to the company winning the drill competition for the current school year.

The Reserve Officers' Association, Lexington Chapter, will honor outstanding cadets of the fourth year Infantry and Signal Corps military science courses.

The Armed Forces Communication Association's Medal and Certificate will be awarded to the fourth year Signal Corps cadet exhibiting outstanding interest and proficiency in Signal Corps Communications.

Library Changes To New Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours while the city of Lexington is on Daylight Saving Time: Daily, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. During holidays and vacations the hours will be: daily, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30-11 a.m.; Sunday, closed.

Report Suggests More 'Footwork' For UK Gridders

Transportation of the football team from Memorial Coliseum to the practice field on Rose Street was condemned in the April 22 edition of "The Zoological Record," a sheet published every Wednesday by the UK Department of Zoology. Edney, head of the Department, is editor.

The story, in full, was headlined "The Golden Cow."

It is as follows:

"According to reliable grape vine sources, chartered buses are being used to transport the football team from the Coliseum to the practice field on Rose Street, a distance of about half a mile.

"Why not mount the back field players on Motor Scooters and provide the line men with Armor? It would appear that some such arrangement may be needed, if those husky appearing young men are unable to travel that distance under their own power.

"The linemen would be able to protect themselves from enemy players and the back field players might be able to advance the ball down the field by such means. Has the American boy forgotten how to walk? Is this a symptom of decadence? It is small wonder that many of these young men consider themselves privileged characters.

"Why not let those busters walk out to practice and use the money thus saved to help pay off the debt on the Coliseum? When money is needed so desperately for so many other things on Campus, it is difficult to condone such waste.

"It appears that we have made short a Golden Cow, which we worship above all else, and to which we sacrifice everything. Is it not time that we turn away from such idolatry and seek the Spirit of Learning and True Values?"

Donovan Reported In Good Condition

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, UK president, was reported in good condition after undergoing going an eye operation in Chicago this week, a spokesman in his office said this week.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president, said Dr. Donovan probably will remain in Chicago for two or three weeks.

Edward Hill Wins Grad Fellowship

Edward Hill has been awarded a \$2,400 fellowship in bacteriology by the National Science Foundation. He will remain here for his graduate study after receiving his B.S. in bacteriology in August.

Hill was chosen from a number of applicants who took a test here Jan. 31, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The Foundation awards first year fellowships to qualifying students who are entering graduate school for the first time or who have completed less than one year of graduate study at the beginning of the tenure of their fellowship.

Two students are studying pre-med campus. David Nightingale, enrolled in the Medical School at University of Louisville, has a 2.72 standing. David Woodhead is studying pre-med at Vanderbilt. He has a 2.55 standing.

Edward Hill, with a 2.74 standing, is a bacteriology major. He is vice-president of the Bacteriology Society and a former member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Jeanne Hubbard, 2.55 standing, is majoring in social work. She belongs to Mortar Board, Wesley Foundation, and is president of the Pitkin Club. She is a former member.

700 Linguists Attend Meeting On Campus

Approximately 700 language experts from all sections of the United States and Canada, Cuba, Indonesia, Israel, Japan and Pakistan have registered for the sixth annual UK Foreign Language Conference which opened last night with a symposium and discussion in the Guignol Theater. The conference will continue today and tomorrow.

This initial session of the conference, the topic for which was "Some Asian Problems and the World Today," was conducted under the auspices of the Department of Political Science. Dr. Herbert H. Drennon of that department served as chairman for the meeting.

Guest speakers on the symposium, listed with their subjects, follow: Yaakov Shimon, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D. C., "Israel and the Arab World"; M. Maramis, Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia, Washington, D. C., "Indonesia in the World Today"; Pyo Wook Han, Korean Embassy, Washington, D. C., "Trials of Democracy in Korea".

Kan Lee, deputy secretary-general of the Chinese Technical Mission in Washington, D. C., also took part.

Delegates to the conference were guests of the University at the Community Concert and Lecture address of Sen. W. J. Fulbright last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Special sessions have been arranged on international relations, teaching of foreign languages in high school and elementary school, classical languages, Biblical and patristic languages, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Slavonic languages, Spanish and linguistics.

All meetings except meal sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Building and the Social Sciences Building with the public invited to attend the gatherings.

Theme of the conference is "Making America Foreign Language Conscious." Director of the affair is Dr. Joseph W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate 18 As Members

Two Graduate Students Among Those Honored

By DIANE RENAKER

Eighteen students have been elected into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, Prof. Margaret B. Humphreys, secretary of the UK chapter, announced this week.

The students were elected to the society April 15 and will be initiated May 19, she said. New members are Oliver Bumgardner, Stuart Carpenter, John Davis, Donald Gryxell, Penrith Goff, Edward Hill, Jeanne Hubbard, Ernestine Huston, Jeanne Lafferty, Martha Milburn, Merrill McCord, David Nightingale, Pat Patterson, Gerald Schwendeman, Bill Snyder, Bob Steilberg, Tom Weide, and David Woodhead.

Oliver Bumgardner is a physics major with a standing of 2.67. Carpenter has a 2.6 standing. He is a member of the Physics Club, Phalanx, and Inter-Fraternity Council. He is former president of Phi Eta Sigma, vice president of Keys, treasurer of Lances, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega and vice president of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of Lump and Cross and former chairman of Student Union Outing Club.

John Davis, a math major, has a 2.7 standing. Penrith Goff is a modern foreign language major with a 2.8 standing.

Graduate students can be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, if the school they attended previously did not have a chapter. Prof. Humphreys said. Donald Gryxell is a graduate student in English, with a 3. standing. Jeanne Lafferty is a graduate student in English. She also has a 3. standing.

Pre-Med Students Included
Two students are studying pre-med campus. David Nightingale, enrolled in the Medical School at University of Louisville, has a 2.72 standing. David Woodhead is studying pre-med at Vanderbilt. He has a 2.55 standing.

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LAW REVIEW CONFERENCE BANQUET—Chief Justice Porter Sims, of the Court of Appeals, is shown speaking at a banquet held at the Phoenix Hotel last Friday night in connection with the law review conference which convened on campus last weekend. Prof. F. W. Whiteside of the UK Law College is seated at Judge Sims left, and Dean Elvis J. Stahl of UK is shown in the foreground.

Law Delegates Visit Campus

Legal writers in law schools can expound the law with more clarity than others because they have time for study and reflection. Chief Justice Porter Sims told representatives of 18 law schools at the annual Southern Law Review Conference last weekend.

Justice Sims of the Court of Appeals was the principal speaker at the conference's banquet Friday in the Phoenix Hotel. He said the purpose of the law reviewer is to keep the practitioner advised as to the purpose of the law.

Guests at the banquet were Judges H. H. Harned, secretary of the State Bar Association; Charles K. O'Connell, Secretary of State; and Acee Austin, alumnus, and former staff members of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Charles Carnes Is Moderator

Charles N. Carnes, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, moderated the panel discussion concerning "Timing of Reader Interest."

It is imperative to attract as many good students as possible in order

to adequately train new members to maintain editorial policy and a high quality of writing. Carnes stated in his talk about "Getting and Training New Member."

Other University students on the program were Mrs. Norma Boster Adams, who spoke on "Supervision of Writers," and Tom Lewis, whose subject was "Uniformity of Citations."

In Saturday morning's session the group discussed public relations and prizes for good writers. Prof. Dix W. Noel, faculty adviser for the Tennessee Law Review, spoke on public relations, and Prof. William D. Warren, faculty adviser of the Vanderbilt Law Review, spoke on "Prizes and Awards."

Professor Writes Lead Article

In this year's Kentucky Law Journal, Prof. Kenneth E. Vanlandingham, of the Political Science Department, writes the lead article called "State Aid For Kentucky Units of Local Government." The Kentucky Constitution contains three provisions which allow funds

given to purely local functions, he notes.

Distinguishing what local functions are and are not poses a difficult problem in our modern, complex society, he states.

The Kentucky Journal has been rolling off the presses on schedule since its founding in 1910. It has had some of the most promising lawyers in the Law College on its staff. High scholarship and writing ability are musts in order to be admitted to the editorial staff.

The present dean of the Law College, the president of the Kentucky Bar Association and Junior Bar, and all of the faculty that are UK graduates are alumni of the Journal.

The Journal has a circulation of 600, and is sent out to labor unions, lawyers, legal firms, and departments of the state and national governments. It is distributed to every state and to countries in Europe and South America. In addition, a large file of back copies is kept to fill requests for old issues.



FATHER A. L. GABRIEL



PYO WOOK HAN

Foreign Language Conference Speakers

'Born Yesterday' Cast Announced

The cast of "Born Yesterday," to be presented May 6-9 by the Guignol Theater, has been announced by Director Wallace N. Briggs.

Betty Deen Stull will play Billie Dawn, the part for which Judy Holiday won an Academy Award. Ed Faulkner will portray Harry Brock, the junk dealer, and Don Allair Clayton will play Paul Verrill, the young reporter.

Joe Matthews will play Ed Devery and John and Charlotte Renfro will portray Senator and Mrs. Norval Hedges and Jim Holloway will play Eddie Brock.

Buddy Purdon will portray the assistant manager. Sue Nell will take the part of Helen, the maid. Tom Gower will play the bellhop, and David Stull will play the barber.

Garson Kanin's three-act comedy had a long run on Broadway before it was made into a movie.

Time Change Will Cause Confusion On UK Campus

Confusion will begin next week for some as the City of Lexington goes on Daylight Saving Time, the University of Kentucky stays on Central Standard Time, and class periods are moved up one hour.

Lexingtonians will set up their clocks Sunday, while Fayette county residents, UK, and other state agencies remain on standard time. The mix-up is because of the desire of the local people to have an extra hour of daylight and a Kentucky statute which prevents daylight saving time.

The Williams-Moorman Anti-Daylight Saving Time Act which was passed by the General Assembly last year and which went into effect last June states: "The standard time fixed and prescribed for the Commonwealth of Kentucky by Act of Congress or by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission shall apply to and govern all laws, regulations and rules relating to the time of performance of any act by any officer or department of the Commonwealth, or of any county, city, or subdivision or agency thereof, or relating to the time that any right shall accrue or determine, or within which any act shall or shall not be performed by any person subject to the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth, and in all the public schools and institutions of the Commonwealth and on the public works of the Commonwealth or any county, city or district thereof, or in

all contracts or choses in action made or to be performed in the Commonwealth."

It is seen by this rule that Lexington cannot officially pass an ordinance to go on saving time because it is against the state law. To get around this, the city commissioners recommended to the citizens to adopt the time, which they did. But, as seen in the statute, the University being a public school and "an institution of the Commonwealth" cannot go on the saving time.

To keep up with the City of Lexington and to give its employees an extra hour of daylight also, the University will advance its daily schedule one hour. First hour classes will meet at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Offices will open at 7:30 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

Some persons will probably be confused at first trying to keep in mind that when it's 10 o'clock down town, it's 9 o'clock on the campus, and also trying to learn a new schedule. The simplest solution to the problem for students is, of course, to run their watches up an hour. We will then go to class at the same hour as we have been, and our time will be with the city's. But remember not to pay any attention to the clock in Memorial Hall and in campus buildings.

Fence On UK Campus Costs Students Over \$120 A Year

The fence between the Journalism Building and the Mining Laboratory costs UK students over \$120 a year. This may sound strange, but that fence compels students to take extra steps, and these extra steps cause shoes to wear out and shoes cost money.

There are 70 steps from the north door of the Journalism Building through the fence and around the side of the Mining Laboratory next to the engineering quadrangle to the main sidewalk. But going around the Mining Lab on the other side, as students are presently forced to do, requires 120 steps to the same spot of the main sidewalk. Thus a student going to and from the Journalism Building is forced to take 100 extra steps (50 steps each way) because of the fence.

An average of about 500 students go to and from the Journalism Building a day. These students take a total of 50,000 extra steps a day because of the fence, or 9,000,000 extra steps a year, excluding the summer term.

A local shoe store manager, quoting from a folder distributed by a shoe manufacturer, told us this week that it takes about 570 miles, or 1,003,200 steps, to wear out a pair of shoes of medium weight. The average price of such shoes is \$75, he said.

Dividing the total number of extra steps taken a year by students because of the fence (9,000,000) by the number of steps needed to wear out a pair of shoes (1,003,200), the answer is a little over eight pair of shoes. Multiplying this number by the average price of a pair of shoes, \$15, the answer is \$120 plus.

Actually, the true cost is more than \$120, because we did not consider the extra steps taken during the summer semester. We also based our total steps for a year on a five-day week and did not consider Saturdays. At any rate, it is seen the fence cost us students well above \$120 a year.

If the fence is torn down, about seven square yards of concrete would be needed to construct a sidewalk in its place. A manager of a local ready mixed concrete firm estimated it would cost about \$101.15 for such an amount of concrete.

Comparing figures, we see the cost of concrete for a sidewalk to replace the fence is almost \$20 less than the cost suffered annually by the students because of the fence. Of course, labor must be considered in the cost for such a job, but this can easily be furnished by the University.

This is the second year the fence has been up.



Trying to keep up with the times.

Red Tape At The Infirmary Causes Student To Pass Away

By QUENTIN ALLEN

"Yeah, Pete, I know you were a fisherman, but, wait a minute, I want to tell my friends how I got here. Before I start I want to arrange this white, fleecy stuff a mite.

"Another thing, Pete, take this thingajig you gave me. You know I can't carry a tune."

"Brother," Pete said, "remember your harp practice."

"Sure . . . brother."

I got a one-way ticket here the day I fell on a broken beer bottle on the parade grounds in front of the Administration Building at UK. A fountain of blood streaming from my arm painted my navy-blue sweater a bright red.

What got me that day was my attitude. I wasn't scared, I was terrified. One thought ran through my mind—to the sick bay, to the sick bay, to the sick bay!

I forgot a tourniquet. I ran to the infirmary. When I got there, I tried to get in the front door. The door was locked, so I pounded it a little.

"Get the hell away from that front door. Wanta disturb the patients?" Someone was in a tough mood, I remember. But I, like most other people here, turned the other cheek.

"I've got to get in. I'm in bad shape. Cut half my arm off." The words came out short and rasping. "I bet," came the caustic reply. "If you want some attention here, you had better go to the back entrance."

I grabbed my arm tight as I started to the back entrance. Shock was setting in.

Someone remarked that I looked like a walking robin red breast as I limbed to the back. I fell down the steps and smacked the door a hard lick with my head.

"Sorry, but it is now three seconds past 3 o'clock. You must go to the front entrance if you want treatment."

"But, man, a beer . . ." and was cut off.

"For de brain tremous you have to go to the front door," someone sang. I went.

I buzzed the buzzer. A maiden of mercy opened the door. "Please come in," she said pleasantly. What's the matter, a cold? I held my arm in front of her nose. She led me downstairs.

"Name, please," she asked while walking behind a large desk.

"For quodness-sakes-alive woman, can't you wait until I get my arm treated?"

She said, "I'm sorry, but we can't treat you without confirming your enrollment as a student. Someone might try to take some of the University's money, you know."

"Yeah, such miss. My name is Horace Hemo-

philae of Hoboken, Kentucky."

She leisurely fingered through the files. Now I felt my strength slowly ebbing out.

"I'm sorry, but your name isn't listed. You'll have to go to the registrar's office for confirmation."

I broke down at this. By accident some blood fell on her desk. She promptly pressed a button and two orderlies appeared. Next thing I knew I was staring at the Administration Building.

After I returned I was staggering. "Here's proof I'm in the University."

"I'm required to make out a card for you. What's your name, your girl friend's Dad's age, the residence of your grandfather's sister-in-law's half niece?"

"My grandfather's sister-in-law's half niece? Can I use your phone?" During the time my parents called their relatives, I begged, pleaded, entreated, and attempted to bribe them to stop the blood . . . if only to keep the floor from getting messy.

The phone rang and it was for me. The nurse didn't want to let me answer, but I finally convinced her my name is Horace Hemophilae.

"You say it's Prunella Prunetree on the Crabtree side of the family? Thanks."

With all the red-tape out of the way, I took my place on the bench. A whiz in white stuck a thermometer in my mouth and asked, "Got a Cold?"

I started to move my left hand in protest, but the blood on my sweater had coagulated around my hand. I was too weak to move my hand out of that sticky mess.

"You'll have to wait a few moments. There's a couple of emergency cases ahead of you. One girl has the sniffles and the fat girl over there declines to say what's the matter with her. By the way what's the matter with you?"

I swung my bloody arm to show her.

"Cold, eh?" she commented.

I was now in a half-stupor, as I remember it. The room, for some reason, was turning blacker by the minute. The doctor came out.

"Hello, Hemophilae, how's your sister, Chlorophyll? Got a Cold? Now let's see what the thermometer says. Can't be too careful. That's a low temperature, zero! My gosh, that indicates you're dead!"

Yeah, I'm dead. As the inner-me moved away I heard the doctor say, "Well, probably died of pneumonia."

I've got to go now. Pete is beckoning to me. He wants me to go to harp practice. I think we're going to make an appearance for the Big Boss somewhere near the next hundred years and we have to get into practice.

The Frying Pan

Time Set Back, Time Marches On, What Time Is It?

By KATHY FRYER

As a public service to Kernel readers, the Frying Pan will try to explain the new summer time setup at UK.

Starting Monday you will get up at five 'till seven instead of five 'till eight for your eight o'clock class. That's if you set your watch ahead, but if you don't you must remember that all the stores downtown will close at four instead of five.

You will get hungry at the same time as usual, but you will have to eat an hour earlier if you have a one o'clock class, or a 12 o'clock class, that is. You can leave for the river while the sun is high and get back an hour later than before.

In other words, it will be the same as if UK were going on fast time, only they aren't, so the hours will be different from those in town even though classes are moved back an hour which means . . .

Anyone for canasta?



Classified Ads

WANTED: a road map for getting to the place where the new men's dorms are being built.

FOR SALE: slightly beat-up push carts. Cheap. Available late tomorrow afternoon. See any Lambda Chi.

FOR SALE: fresh green onions, lettuce and radishes. Can be seen from back garden fence. Dr. Donovan.

• • • • •

Attention, girls! Do you know your man as well as you think you do?

To find out, try some of these questions on a survey sent to college board members by Mademoiselle last week. Some of the easier ones are:

What does he hang on the walls of his college room?.....

Does he drink?..... What's his limit?.....

How many hours a day does he study?.....

Does he like ballet?.....

In a panty raid would he participate?..... Watch?.....

How does he feel about military service?.....

Is he strong on politics?..... What's his party?.....

When he gets together with the boys, he does what?.....

Would he wear a cummerbund?..... a plaid dinner jacket?.....

He wouldn't be caught dead wearing.....

What type of girl does he like?..... dislike?.....

Do children and/or dogs like him?.....

Does he want to marry a virgin?.....

Does he think clubs and all forms of rah-rah are for the birds?.....

What are his pet slang expressions (please translate)?.....

• • • • •

The farmer's young city bride was having trouble making oxtail soup. Whenever the water got hot, the ox would take his tail out of the kettle.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Law College To Offer An Additional Degree

The College of Law is now authorized to award an additional degree, Elvis J. Stahl, Jr., dean of the Law College, said this week.

The UK Board of Trustees in their last meeting approved the recommendation of the law faculty and the university faculty to award qualified students on the "two-four" law program the extra degree.

"Two-four" students, of which there are three presently enrolled at the Law School, are those who take two years of pre-law for the Bachelor of Science Law degree and then four years of the regular law school curriculum to receive their professional law degree of LL.B.

Under the new plan, those "two-four" students may qualify for two degrees, as many of the "three-three" students do now.

The first degree, which the "three-three" students receive, is awarded at the end of three years. The professional degree, or the LL.B., is given to students at the end of their sixth year.

This new degree has been designed for the benefit of students who wish to enter the two-four law program. Students who enter law school after three years of prelaw will continue to be eligible for the A.B. degree or the B.S. in Commerce if

they are enrolled in one of the recognized "combined degree" programs, and will receive such a degree after their first year in law school. Such students can qualify for the LL.B. degree at the end of their third year in law school. A total of six years of college training are required for the LL.B. degree in any case.

Details on the new B.S.L. degree can be secured at Dean Stahl's office in the law building.

College Of Bible, UK Library Hosts To Catalog Group

Approximately 100 members of the Ohio Valley Regional Group of Cataloguers will attend the annual convention of the organization today at the University and the College of the Bible. The libraries of the two schools are hosts for this year's meeting.

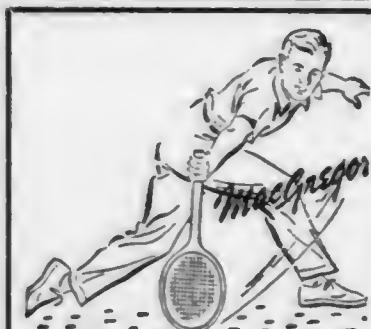
Registration of the group, whose members represent libraries in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, begins at 11 a.m. today, followed by a luncheon at the Student Union. The main portion of the convention program will be held at the College of the Bible.

Edith Scott, president of the group and technical service librarian at Bel State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., will speak at the afternoon program. The principal talk will be given by Emilie V. Smith of the UK library catalog department. Miss Smith will speak on "The Use of the Subject Catalog in the University of Kentucky Library."

Mary Noce, also of the UK catalog department, will act as chairman of the program. Miss Noce is the president-elect of the catalogers group. Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries, and Dr. Jacqueline Bull, University archivist, will address the group during the one-day session.

Following the afternoon program, a tea will be held for the convention members in the browsing room of the Margaret I. King Library.

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NATIONAL ODK HONORS PROF. R. D. MCINTYRE — Shown above are UK delegates who attended the national ODK convention held in Roanoke, Va., last weekend. Prof. McIntyre was awarded the society's distinguished service key at the meeting. The delegates are, from left to right, standing, Don Richardson, Jim Bradbury, Jess Gardner, and John Proffitt. Sitting are Dr. Edwin Stein, Prof. Robison D. McIntyre, and Paul Holleman.

Club Notes

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, elected its officers for 1953-54 at its annual business meeting April 16 in the Student Union.

Henry A. Steilberg was elected president succeeding John Walker. Other officers chosen were John Fischer, vice president; Leslie Morris, secretary, and Henry Bennett, treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma is open to all men who have completed a 2.5 standing during their first two semesters at UK. Dr. Lee H. Townsend is faculty advisor.

Democrats To Elect Officers

Ray Robinson, president of the UK Young Democrat Club, has announced a meeting of the club at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union. Purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers for the 1953-54 school year.

Philosophy Club To Discuss Book

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Student Union. Mrs. Robert Boyer, acting president announced this week.

A panel discussion of the book, "Philosophy In A New Key," by Mrs. Susanne Langer will be given. Members of the panel will include R. J. Reithal, Penrith Goff, and S. A. Vertuca.

Pre-Meds To Have Picnic

The annual picnic of the Pryor Pre-Med Society will be held Saturday, May 2 at Creekside Farm near Versailles. Dr. Richard S. Allen, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, said this week.

Dr. Allen said that there will be no extra charges for members who have paid their dues and that each member may bring a guest. All those planning to go should sign a list which has been posted on the third floor bulletin board of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Entertainment for the occasion will be provided by the graduating seniors of the department.

Tax Official To Speak

William G. Herzel, state tax official, will speak to the Political Science Club at 3 p.m. (University Time) Tuesday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Director of Research and Statistics for the Kentucky Department of Revenue, Herzel's topic will be, "My Observations in Central America." He worked in Nicaragua helping to improve that country's financial system and has traveled throughout Central America.

He has been with the Department of Revenue since 1940 with one year's absence to work for the Federation of Tax Administrators in Chicago. He is a graduate of Transylvania and did graduate work at UK. The program will be open to the public.

Religious News

Lutheran Students Send Delegates To Conference

By DOLLY SULLIVANT

The Lutheran Student Association, inactive on campus for two years but re-organized this semester, sent four representatives last weekend to their Ohio Valley regional conference.

Mary Carlyle Winkler, president, was the only UK delegate to the "Little Ashram," or annual spiritual retreat, near Lima, Ohio. Theme of the meeting was "Our Christian faith in society today."

Other delegates were Gordon Swanson and Martha Grange, secretary-treasurer, both of Lexington, and the Rev. John F. Schneider, pastor-advisor.

Monday night, Herluf Jensen, national LSA president, spoke to the group at a meeting at Faith Lutheran Church.

Sunday night's program, at 6 p.m. at the church, will include supper, Bible study led by the Rev. Schneider, and recreation at the parsonage, 1008 East High Street.

Pastor Schneider, UK graduate in Commerce, is a graduate of Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, Ohio. He was active in LSA and in the YMCA Cabinet as a student.

Maj. Bernard M. Smith is faculty adviser of the group. Joann Reclus Miller is vice president.

Wesley Foundation

Elaine Moore was named president of Wesley Foundation at a meeting April 12. Don Powell is vice president; Dewey Young, treasurer, and Charlotte Lambert, secretary.

Officers will be installed at the annual Wesley Spring banquet, at 6 p.m. Friday, May 8, at First Methodist Church. Dr. T. H. Bowen of the College of the Bible will be the speaker. Mary Ashbrook is banquet committee chairman.

About 25 members of the BSU Council will leave today for a planning retreat at Camp Pioning, near Ft. Knox. Approximately 13 councils from all over the state will be represented. The group will re-

turn Sunday afternoon. They will be accompanied by Sherman Vannaman, interim student secretary.

The Rev. Bill Cody, former student secretary and now associated with the Southwide Student Department, will be at the retreat, President James Woodward said.

BSU members held their annual spring banquet Friday night in the Student Union ballroom. Dr. George Schweitzer, atomic scientist now teaching at the University of Tennessee, spoke on "Proving scientifically that there is a God."

Janette Peters was in charge of the program, which included music by the BSU choir and entertainment by Forrest Thompson around the banquet closed with installation of recently elected officers.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel members will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel for supper and election of officers. A radio skit will be presented at the social hour after the business session.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The third talk in a series on "Knowing God through Christian experiences" will be given by the Rev. Scotty Cowan of Lexington at the DSF supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church. His topic will be "The Impact of Knowing God."

DSF members held a banquet Tuesday night in honor of Newton Fowler, former national DSF president.

Newman Club

Martin Ginochio was elected president of Newman Club at a meeting Sunday. Tom Konsler was chosen vice president; Jody Terney, secretary; Ed Rutmayer, treasurer, and Jo Ann Meime, historian. They were installed Tuesday night.

The new and old officers held a house meeting last night to make plans for the Newman Club houses.

Political Scientist Blames Public In Witch Hunts For Subversives

By FRANK MARNHOOT

Politicians are forced into their "witch hunts" for subversives by the American public, said Dr. Robert E. Cushman, one of the nation's leading political scientists, in the sixth Blazer lecture Tuesday night in Guignol Theater. The public is doing so by clamoring for a clean house in America and, therefore, weakening their civil liberty rights, he added.

Dr. Cushman said that these attempts to dig out subversives in the American scene are being bungled by politicians, are using the investigations for gaining political popularity. These investigations should be handled by professionals, not amateurs or political ambitionists, he said.

"Most investigating committees have a useful place when conducted right and led by competent men bent on accomplishing a useful end. The activities of the Kefauver Committee and the Fulbright Committee were cited by the speaker as examples of "good" important ser-

vices. Dr. Cushman's criticism was aimed at those committees who have a complete disregard for "civil liberties."

The lecturer pointed out that the investigating committees now carrying on the "witch hunts" stand indicted on two counts. First, they are usurping the powers of a court; they punish, yet have no permissible powers to do so. And secondly, they use the wrong procedures, for the accused has no judicial protection of any sort.

Dr. Cushman contended that the powers of these committees are getting out of proportion to their uses. They do not have punitive powers, yet the mere summons from one of them is punishment. They follow no set rules as do civil courts and offer no chance for a person to present a defense.

To illustrate his case, Dr. Cushman said that when a few cases were allowed to defend themselves, the published results were negative compared to the undefended cases. Their greatest punishment, he says, is in the publication of names. They do not publish whether or not a person is guilty, but merely leave therefore him branded with a "red seal."

The political scientist went on to say that now that the "Red Hunters" have run out of available bait they have started a drive for subversives that is "guilt by association." This accusation of guilt by association is dangerous in that it puts the "red seal" on many innocent victims, who, through no fault of their own, had associated with a "Red," given him money, or known someone who was a communist. It plays into the red party line by discrediting decent and innocent people, and is danger-

ously misleading the American public as to who is disloyal and what is dangerous to the country's safety.

The speaker gave as an example of how far these "red hunts" are being carried the fact that states and cities are adopting anti-communistic laws. Dr. Cushman questioned the value of these state and city laws for the country's security, and pointed out that in some cases they have been ruled unconstitutional.

Dr. Cushman reiterated throughout his lecture that personal blame should be put upon the public. The public has demanded these hunts, and then given national acclaim to the politicians conducting them, right or wrong. Politicians, seeing benefit from this type of investigation, have brought it into the open. In Congress 185 out of 205 Republican congressmen applied for the House Un-American Investigating Committee. These political opportunists have taken advantage of their position and are now in a powerful position. One too powerful for its position of national importance, Dr. Cushman said.

He recommended that these investigations be carried on by special committees with no political preference. They should be conducted by competent men without political ambitions and who will represent the American scene truthfully, he added.

Dr. Cushman has recently been working with a group of scholars on a study of civil liberties, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. The study is almost finished and Dr. Cushman will round out this complete study by publishing a summary of the last four years study by the group.

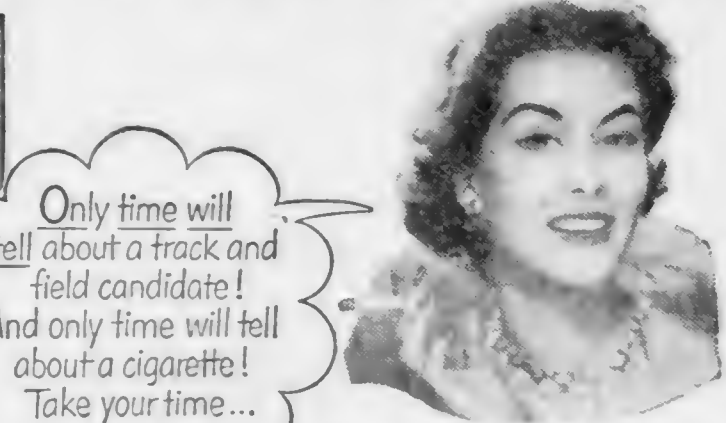
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Two UK Faculty Members Receive Ford Fellowships

Two UK faculty members, an English professor and a professor of German language and literature, have been awarded Ford Foundation fellowships for the 1953-54 academic year.

They are Dr. Daniel V. Hegeman, professor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, and Dr. Arthur K. Moore, associate professor in the Department of English. Announcement of the awards was made Wednesday by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ford grants will enable both scholars to engage in special study during the school year. Dr. Moore plans to remain in this country for his work, but Dr. Hegeman will spend his time in Switzerland.

The professor of German will make a study of the life and influence of Albrecht von Haller, Swiss poet-scientist of the 18th century. During the first semester of the year he will be at Lausanne, Switzerland, and he will spend the second semester at Bern.

Dr. Hegeman's fellowship award amounts to \$3,400 and during this

same period he will be taking his sabbatical leave from the University. He will be accompanied to Switzerland by Mrs. Hegeman and their three children. They plan to sail August 29 on the S. S. Maasdam.

Dr. Moore will spend one month of his award time at Harvard University auditing courses in medieval philosophy and history and confer with specialists there. He will then return to Lexington to devote the remainder of the year to reading in medieval philosophy and medieval civilization.

The grant offered the English professor is the same as his full salary for the school year.

Both fellowship recipients have published several articles in their respective fields. Dr. Moore is author of "The Secular Lyric in Middle English," published in 1951 by the University of Kentucky Press.

Dr. Hegeman is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and holds degrees from Princeton and Yale. A native of Carrollton, Dr. Moore has degrees from Morehead State College and Vanderbilt.

The education grants were awarded through the Fund for the Advancement of Education established by the Ford Foundation of New York City.



PUSH CART DERBY ENTRIES — Having a workout before the Push Cart Derby Saturday are four UK co-eds as they test two entries. Carol Bell and Marcia McDaniels, KD's, try out the Farmhouse entry, while Joyce Stephens, KKG, gives Ann Smith, KD, a shove in the Phi Delta push cart.

Today Is Deadline For Students Voting For Queen Entries In Push Cart Derby

Today is the last day that students may vote for the queen of the Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby to be held Saturday.

Candidates for queen and the organizations they represent include Barbara Russman, Delta Delta Delta; Jackie Cottom, Sigma Chi; Sally Maggard, Kappa Delta; Dottie King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Nehlett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donna Sturdevant, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Asbury, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Ford, Phi Delta Theta; Claire Cariberg, Sigma Nu; Mary Ann Miley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Montgomery, Kappa Alpha; Joann Shelton, Delta Tau Delta; Jane Clark, Farmhouse; Nancy Crockett, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Barbara Varney, Alpha Tau Omega.

Fraternities who have entered the Push Cart relay race and announced their teams are Tau Kappa Epsilon with Tom Williams driving and Jack Pettus, Bill Mullins, Frank McFarquie, and Jim Gilley, pushing; Farmhouse with Joe Rush driving, and Melbourne Brough, John Robertson, Jimmy Goodlet, and John Kuegel pushing; Delta Tau Delta, with Curtis Boyd, Don Lemarton, Hilton Minton, and T. Y. Martin pushing, and Jim Quisenberry driving.

Jack Conleton is KA Driver. Jack Conleton will drive for Kappa Alpha while Bill Jordan, George Carey, Bob Logan, and Lynn Wilder do the pushing. For Sigma Phi Epsilon the runners will be Jack Taylor, Don Stewart, Jim Bruner, and Don Boone, and the driver will be Willie Walker.

Cliff Hagan, John Shanahan, William Mudd, and James Bradbury will push the Sigma Nu cart while Bob Schuatter drives. Runners for Phi Delta Theta will be Ted Kiri, Jack Roberts, Bill Dones and Walter Curry. The driver will be Gene Smith.

Alpha Gamma Rho's team in-

cludes Rondell Stull, Jim Burris, Doug Ridley, and Reid Bacon as pushers, and Carl Block as the driver. George Spector will drive for Zeta Beta Tau and the pushers will be Earl Levy, Martha Solomon, Jack Steinberg, and Stuart Yussman.

Delta Chi's Team Listed
Delta Chi will have Craig Ritchie driving their push cart with Ted Densford, Bill Price, George Spaulding, and Joe Marinaro pushing. Sigma Chi's push cart will be driven by Bill Marcum. Pushers will be Joe Planck, Don Weaver, Fred Silanke, and Harvey Young. Alpha Tau Omega will have Don Thomas driving with J. B. Morris, Don Wedding, John Smitten, and Jack Bundy pushing.

Other fraternities who are entered in the contest but who have not announced their teams include Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sororities Name Relay Teams
Relay teams for the sororities include Joyce Stephens, Marilyn Mc-

Donald, Barbara Smith, Cherrie Moore, and Nancy Wain Johnson for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlotte Fullerton, Mary Rush Lynch, and Betty Frantz, for Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Mobley, Lois Holland, Peg Driscoll, Donna Adams, and Ellen Byers for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Margie Anderson, Jackie Cornett, Janet Payne, Virginia Southgate, and Shirley Canberg compose the Kappa Alpha Theta team and Trish Williamson, Ruth McMichael, Barbara Bereau, Louise Whitt, and Joey Seofield, for Delta Delta Delta.

Kappa Delta's team includes Delores DeSanto, Katie Greenwade, Jane Rizor, Mary Ann Dempsey, and Peggy Tipton.

Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi have not announced their teams for the relay race.

A parade through Lexington will open the Push Cart Derby festivities at 12:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Big, Bright Object In Sky Isn't Flying Saucer—It's Spring Moon

By ANN O'ROARK

That big, bright object in the skies isn't a flying saucer. No, it's just a spring moon, but its effects can be just as dangerous as anything a Martian could dream up.

Cupid will be shooting his arrows in the direction of the Frankfort Country Club tonight at 9 p.m. for the Pi KA Dream Girl Formal dance. George Doyle and his orchestra will complete the romantic setting in a musical way.

Things will be popping off all of those balloons to be burst at the Phi Kappa Tau Formal tomorrow night. Their dance will be at the Phoenix Hotel beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Dave Parry and his orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of their 1953 Dream Girl.

Getting spring rush off to an early start, the Alpha Xi's will have a party at their house at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The theme will be in the old southern style of a plantation in honor of the high school girls who will be eligible for pledging next fall.

OOZ's Plan Picnic

The Delta Zeta's are planning a picnic at Castlewood at 5 p.m. Saturday. Let's hope that there won't be any of last weekend's snow this time. The Phi Sig's are having a costume party at their house at 8 p.m.

To wind up their weekend of celebrating, the Pi KA's will have a river party Saturday afternoon. The SAE's are planning a fish fry. They will leave for Clifton at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The KA's are having a river party at Clifton from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The ZBT's, the Sigma Chi's and the Farm House are having house parties tomorrow night. All of these parties will begin at 8 p.m. A ride full of hay is planned by the Lambda Chi's to Sleepy Hollow. Their hayride will begin at 6 p.m.

Sunday the Phi Tau's are concluding their formal weekend with an informal beach party at 1 p.m. The Kappa Sig's will have their spring hayride Sunday, too.

The Theta's are going to have their second serenade Wednesday evening. The Tri-Delta's will have a dessert for the ATO's at 6:30 p.m.

Have you ever noticed that at most parties that the boys say what they please and that the girls say what they think will please?

Engineers To Attend Meeting In St. Louis

Tom R. Smith, Perry M. Perkins, James W. McCarty, and Paul Pfennigwerth, instructor, will attend the Southern Tier Region 6 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday.

Perry will present a paper in competition with 10 other students on the use of liquefied petroleum gas as a fuel for internal combustion engines.

No! Peers is from Pine Bluff, Ark.

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YM-YWCA Retreat Is Set For Weekend

A retreat for members of the YM-YWCA will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River.

Discussion sessions will be held during the retreat, and plans will be made for the YM-YWCA group next year. The work of the YM-YWCA during the past year will also be outlined.

Students who plan to go on the retreat should meet in the Y-Lounge at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Cars will be furnished by the group.

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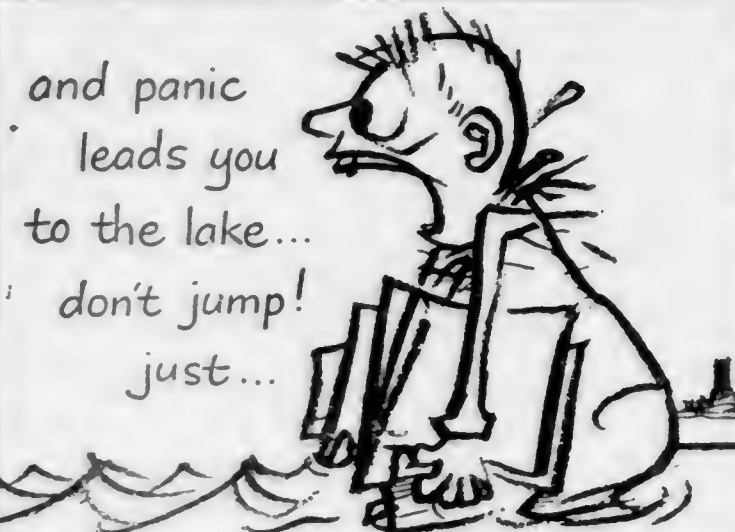
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New

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by

lillian



April is Stan Kenton month in "Record" and the Capitol Record Company has gone all out to give you the best by this great artist who has remained at the top for ten years. Not only has Capitol re-issued many, many of the big numbers by this band, but they also have released two terrific new albums, and the consensus of opinion is that they are two of Stan's greatest.

One of the albums, **New Concepts**, is full of fresh and stimulating ideas of modern music and features such musicians as first trumpeter Buddy Childers, first trombonist Bob Burgess, first saxophonist Vinny Dean, and drummer Stan Levey.

The second album is called **Sketches on Standards**—a group of familiar melodies (Sophisticated Lady, Begin the Beguine, Shadow Waltz, There's a Small Hotel, Lover Man, Pannies from Heaven, Over the Rainbow, Fascinating Rhythm)—all of these tunes have been requested again and again wherever the great Kenton band plays.

From the list of Kenton "best sellers," we have now on single records (both 78 and 45) such numbers as Laura, Stardust, Love for Sale, Mambo Rhapsody, Artistry in Percussion, After You, Blues in Riff, Union Riff, Opus in Pastels and many others.

So stop in at Barney Miller's Record Department and give a listen to these new Kenton albums and records.

Remember, we're open Monday nights till 9:00.

Barney Miller's Record Department

Pinned

Sally Flournoy to Neal Asher, SPE.

Katy Greenwade, KD, to Don Sullivan, K-Club.

Sue Combs, Midway, to Sonny White, SPE.

Engaged

Jackee Williams, Warsaw, to Myron Zuckerman, ZBT.

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Sturup Cup is happy to present Carter A. Glass as Colonel of the Week. Carter is a senior history major from Galton, Ohio, and has a standing of 1.9.

Carter is vice president of the Student Union Board and has been its treasurer, Outing Club chairman and Sports Committee chairman. He has been an IFC representative, in Phalaux, and worked two years on the Kentuckian. He is vice president of Lamp and Cross, has been secretary of that group, and was vice president of Laueas. He is president of Sigma Chi, and has been fraternity treasurer, house manager and pledge trainer.

For these achievements, the Sturup Cup invites Carter to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS

11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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AFROTC Cadets Will Inspect Base

Forty senior AFROTC cadets will be flown to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, for an orientation tour of the base on Monday, Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, reports.

The cadets will inspect the experimental wind tunnel and examine the latest type of jet fighters and jet bombers which are undergoing engineering and flight testing.

Purpose of the trip, Col. Davis said, is to give these future Air Force pilots a thumbnail sketch of operations at a regular Air Force base, and to introduce them to some of the latest type aircraft they will fly after completing pilot training a year following graduation from UK.

The cadets will be accompanied by Capt. Thomas B. Spalding and M. Sgt. Jack M. Seeley of the AF-ROTC faculty.

Conference Attended By YMCA Delegates

A delegation from the University YMCA attended the YMCA State Conference held last weekend at Berea College.

Members of the UK group included Bart Peak, Elliot Netherton, Carlos Tackett, Arch Mannous, and Jimmy Hudson.

Programs of the various YMCA groups throughout the state were discussed at the conference, and future plans were outlined.

Music Festival Starts Today

More than 2,000 high school students will be on campus today and Saturday for the Instrumental Section State High School Music Festival.

Bands numbering about 68, as well as 500 solo ensembles, will perform. Outstanding performers will be chosen for the final program at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Programs for the festival may be obtained at the main desk in the Student Union or from the Music Department.



CAMPUS CLUB GUESTS—WBKY honored new and old members of Mortar Board, women's scholastic honorary, on a special program of Campus Club, Thursday night, April 18. Jack Oldham, president of the club, is shown interviewing Ruth Ann Maggard, president of the honorary.

WBKY Program Gives UK News

"Mauna put the kettle on, 'cause Papa's coming home."

No, it isn't hubby telephoning from the office. It's Jack McGeehan signing off the "Campus Calendar," a program heard at 9:15 p.m. every Wednesday on WBKY.

The program consists of campus news of coming events along with popular records. The program began this semester with Jack McGeehan as announcer.

Although not designed for a studio audience, the program usually has a number of on-lookers. McGeehan, who is student station manager for WBKY, decided that the program fare for the night needed some contrast. As a result, he conducts "Campus Calendar" in an informal manner. The program is preceded by a classical music show and followed by "Music You Want."

Then And Now

Armand Angelucci Is Head Of State Bar Association

Alumni of the UK College of Law, in their annual meeting in Louisville during the Kentucky State Bar Association meeting recently, elected new officers to serve for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

They are Armand Angelucci, A.B. '41, LL.B. '47, of Lexington, assistant attorney general of Kentucky, president; Henry Whitlow, '47, Paducah attorney, vice president; and Paul Oberst, '39, professor of law at the University, secretary.

Robert M. Tice, '39, of Lexington, heating and plumbing executive, has been appointed to the city board of park commissioners.

A native of Lexington, Mr. Tice held his first job with the Lexington Recreation Department when he was 16 years old. He was assistant playground director from 1933 to 1939. While a student at the University he participated in basketball and baseball.

Recently he was honored for outstanding work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a former Jaycee vice president and director, and is a member of the Lions Club.

Mr. Tice served two years in the Marine Corps in World War II and saw service in the Pacific theater.

Prof. Clinton Harvey Gardiner, M.A. '40, a member of the history department staff at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., has been named associate professor in the department, according to an announcement from the office of the Chancellor of the University.

John Sutterfield, '44, Georgetown newspaper publisher, has been elected president of the Scott County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pat Conley, LL.B. '47, of Carlisle, has accepted a position in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, where he is serving as chief of the Claims Adjustment Section.

He supervises some 15 claims experts, highly skilled in their specialties and is the funneling point for all, passing on allowance of every type of claim conceivable in a company-government unique organization.

Conley plans to take his annual two-months vacation during football season next fall.

T.Sgt. Calvin E. Barber, '50, writes from France that he is personnel sergeant major of the 73rd Air Base Group, 73rd Air Depot Wing, 3rd Air Division, 2nd Lt. Walter R. Barber, is now serving with the U.S. Army Engineers and expects an overseas assignment.

John D. Beam, '51, of Lexington, who has just returned from service in Korea, has been employed as physical director of the Owensboro YMCA.

Beam, a physical education graduate from the University, was a first lieutenant in infantry and engineering units in Korea.

Herbert H. Griffin Jr., '51, of St. Louis, Mo., was recently promoted to private first class while stationed in Germany at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. He is assigned as an assistant director of an Army-supervised German youth center.

Pvt. 1st class Griffin was a high school teacher in Louisville before entering the Army in October, 1951. He has been in Europe since April, 1952.

Groups May Apply For Keys Grants

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, has announced that their annual grant to worthy campus organizations is now ready for division. Groups who desire to petition for subsidies have been requested to write Keys, stating the sum wanted, and for what purpose it will be used. Letters should be addressed to Luther House, 281 S. Limestone St.

Open House Being Planned Friday For Engineers Day

By ELAINE MOORE

This year's annual Engineers Day open house guests may follow any of three mapped routes, the blue, the red, and the yellow, all starting and ending in the study hall of Anderson Hall. Open house will be from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. next Friday.

Engineers Day, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, will present 50 exhibits and displays. The routes will be marked by colored cardboard arrows one to eight feet apart. A local taxi-cab company will provide free taxi service to all other buildings containing exhibits.

All Kentucky high school seniors have received invitations to be guests of the College of Engineering on this day. Those attending will receive a free luncheon.

Ash Trays Will Be Given

Students in the Engineering machine shop are making enough aluminum ash trays so that 3,000 people will each be able to take one home as a souvenir. The letters "UK" will be stamped on each tray.

Some lucky person, chosen by a drawing, will receive a door prize. Last year the prize was a pair of bronze bookends in the shape of an anvil and bearing the letters UK which was made by the students in the Metallurgy Department.

First stop on the Red Route will be the civil engineering laboratory. In the CE testing lab guests may observe the operation of testing machines, tests on material and exhibits illustrating the principles of mechanics. In the CE hydraulics lab there will be displays and the demonstration of equipment.

In addition, a display designed especially for high school students will include all books and materials needed by a student in civil engineering during his four years at UK.

Tour Includes Aeronautical Lab

Exhibits at the Aeronautical Lab will include a dynamometer test of automotive engines, aircraft engine fuel and oil testing, jet engine protective screen testing and a jet engine test cell.

Those who visit the Highway Ma-

terials Research lab may see testing for dynamic modulus of elasticity of concrete, reflecting curbs for pavements, relations between compressive strength of concrete and water-cement ratio, day-and-night sign, accelerated pavement testing in progress, abutment recovery of asphalt, Marshall stability testing of asphalt mixes, and grain size distribution by mechanical analysis.

The Red Route then returns to the study hall in Anderson where guests will be served refreshments by the Engineering administrative office personnel.

Foundry On Display

Blue Route followers may see their voice on the telephone, radio frequency lighting, the unbeatable Tick-Tack-Toe machine, radio controlled "magic" ball, display of patterns for casting, refrigeration tests, thermal conductivity of soils, and a weather station. From the catwalk over the metallurgical engineering foundry they can observe the operation of the "Lectromelt" furnace. Metal will be poured at 30-minute intervals.

The electrical engineering power lab is the first stop on the Yellow Route. There will be a bicycle electric generator, a Jacobs ladder of electric arcs, modern highway lighting fixtures and methods, and radio frequency heating of steel.

In the mechanic lab will be the reciprocating steam engine test, heat pump test, wind tunnel, summer-winter air conditioner, diesel engine and unit heater.

Other highlights will be the demonstration of mineral identification, ore testing and working equipment, ceramics testing equipment in the mining lab and X-ray machines and titanium research equipment in the Metallurgy X-ray lab.

A mine safety truck will be present to illustrate mine rescue work.

Indian Art Series Shown In Gallery

"India: Her People and Their Art," a series of 40 photographs by Robert Eberole, is on exhibition in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The photographs are of Indian sculpture, temple architecture, and folk art and crafts. Mr. Eberole, a graduate student at the University of Florida took the photographs while doing art history research in India during the past year.

The exhibition will continue through May 3.

Also on exhibition in the Fine Arts gallery are 18 paintings and 10 drawings by Stephen Tiltolton of Emporia, Kans. Mr. Tiltolton's paintings will be displayed through May 4.

Breakfast To Honor Seniors In Home Ec

Staff members of the School of Home Economics will honor graduating seniors of the school with a breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Campbell House, Miss Sue Warren, general chairman of the breakfast, said this week.

Other guests invited, in addition to the graduating seniors, are Dean and Mrs. Frank J. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooper, Pres. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, the vocational home economics staff and the home economics extension staff.



CARMEN FIGUE
Kappa Sig Sweetheart

Engineering Exam Set Next Month

Engineering students interested in taking the "Engineer In Training" examination given by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers should make application in Room 341 of Anderson Hall.

This 8-hour examination in the fundamentals of engineering will be given at 8 a.m. May 29, in Room 204 of Anderson Hall.

Anyone who successfully qualifies will receive a certificate from the board, and after four years experience may apply to the board for registration as a professional engineer.

Clubs To Discuss Race Segregation

Hillel, the Newman club and the Y will go to Kentucky State College in Frankfort Tuesday to discuss the problem of segregation. Norma Devine has announced.

Topic of discussion will be concerning what positive action can be taken against segregation. Rabbi Maurice Davis will be the chairman of the meeting.

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ROTC Company Wins Drill Award

Col. Charles M. Mount Jr., professor of military science and tactics, has announced that Company F, commanded by Cadet Capt. Merrill T. McCord, is the winner of this year's company drill competition.

Cadet McCord will receive the Col. George D. Freeman Trophy in behalf of his company at the annual Army ROTC Awards Day ceremonies Monday. Cadet McCord is a senior majoring in journalism.

The winning company is determined by points given for excellence at parade and in competition on a drill problem, testing the company commander's ability to lead his unit. This year's competition was extremely close, with only one-half a point separating Company F and Company G.

Col. Freeman, in whose name the trophy is awarded, was professor of military science and tactics at UK from 1920 to 1924.

Women are all alike. They just have different figures so you can tell them apart.

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Sure way to bring on the dancing girls



To be a guy with the dolls, you've got to take the subject of shirts seriously. Best way is to study the smart Manhattan styles—with comfort and long wear built in. Why not stop in your Manhattan men's shop today—see many more most-for-your-money values in distinctive Manhattan menswear.

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MOULIN ROUGE

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Two Big Hits — About Two Lovely Women

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IN LAUGHS ALONE

The Lady Wants Mink

Featuring DENNIS O'KEEFE
RUTH HUSSEY
EVE ARDEN

ADULTESS?
I'll kill them for that!

SUSAN HAYWARD HESTON

The PRESIDENT'S LADY

Nothing no, nothing no beats better taste

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TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S., M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

From Miami to Portland, Maine, Or Frisco to D.C., You'll hear that old familiar phrase, "It's Lucky Strike for me!"

Richard E. Golden
Emory University

So round, so firm, so fully packed. They're easy on the draw. A Lucky Strike for everyone — It ought to be a law!

John F. Stone
University of Nebraska

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe, which her Prince charming found. Their joy would have been more complete had Luckies been around!

Joanite Deutsch
Brooklyn College

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles — and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Spiked Shoe Relays Feature Olympian

Twenty-Five Scholastic And Fraternity Teams To Compete In Events

Mal Whitfield, twice olympic winner and holder of four indoor world track records and three outdoor world records, will be featured at the fifth annual Spiked Shoe Relays Tuesday afternoon and night on Stoll Field.

The first session will begin at 1:30 (daylight saving time) and will include the high school field contests. At 7:30, the relay events will get under way for high schools and fraternities. The 880 and 440 yard run exhibition by Whitfield will take place at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

Whitfield Out To Set World Mark

In addition to relay and field events, Whitfield will make an attempt to better the world outdoor record in the 880-yard run which he holds in tie with Britain's Sid Wooderson. It will be his first outdoor appearance of the season, in his quest for the record.

Whitfield is the former Ohio State track star who has gone on to greater heights in the past two Olympic games in which he has won two firsts to aid the United States cause.

Three Kentucky runners and two high school 880 men will race against Whitfield with a handicap based on a comparison of their best time of the year and Whitfield's best time. The high school runners are now being picked by the Spiked Shoe Society from the best times of each boy submitted by the various participating coaches, according to Jay Wallace, publicity man for the society and past president.

25 High Schools Entered

As far as participating schools and interest is concerned, Wallace feels that this will be the biggest Relays held by the Society. Already twenty-five schools have entered teams

with more sure to be listed by the time the event rolls around.

Highlands, winner of the Relays two years ago, Lafayette, Louisville Male, Louisville St. Xavier, Louisville Flager, Ashland, Bowling Green, Erlanger, Fern Creek, Fulton, Valley, Somerset, Versailles, Henry Clay, University High, Millersburg Military Institute, Bald Knob, Elkhorn, Springfield and Stanford, make up the majority of the teams already signed up.

In addition to the high school section of the relays, an innovation is planned whereby fraternities also will be put into a class as part of the program.

The high schools will be divided into class A and B depending on enrollment in the upper three grades. Any school with less than 120 students, enrolled in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will run in Class B. The rest will be set in class A competition.

According to Wallace, the Kentucky society is putting this program on, strictly on their own, as their yearly project for increasing the scope of popularity of the sport in high schools and here at Kentucky. Approximately \$400 in trophies and awards will be given in the field and relay events.

The admission price for both sessions, one covering both, will be 50 cents for high school and college students, and one dollar for adults.

see ISRAEL

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Big Moths from little Silkworms GROW



ONCE there was a Biology Professor named Charlie Edwards. Charlie was a likeable chap, but the strain of marking exams was a little too much for him. Finally, one day, he completely slipped his lid. Crawling on his belly, he informed startled students and faculty members alike that he was, indeed, a silkworm!

He hurried to his room, grabbed a spool of silk thread, and built a huge cocoon around him. Day after day he stayed in his cocoon, repeating over and over,

"I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm!"

The other members of the faculty held a meeting to decide what was to be done with poor Charlie. "We got it!" cried Bob Sutton, a physics instructor, leaping to his feet. He explained his plan... and the other professors agreed. They hurried down to the Van Heusen dealer and bought a few Vanispu Sport Shirts.

"Look, Charlie," they said to Professor Edwards. "These smart new Van Heusen Vanispu Sport Shirts look exactly like silk. They feel like silk. They're handsomely tailored in the season's smartest new colors. Yet they cost only \$4.95 apiece... far less than silk sport shirts. So you see, you're wasting your time being a silkworm!"

Charlie Edwards peered over the top of his cocoon and examined the good-looking Van Heusen Vanispu Sport Shirt. "Egad, you're right!" he shouted, leaping out of his cocoon and flapping his arms wildly. "Now I can turn into a moth and fly away!"



The sportlite turns, this week, to the grid practice field where head banging in the "Lilac Time Practice" has started. Supposedly, a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring time but the originator of this old adage didn't take into consideration the 73 men, for whom spring brings only a rough and tough football practice session of twenty days.

Especially this year when the one-plateau transformation has to take place under the capable tutorage of Coach Bryant and his competent staff of cohorts.

This year's spring brain busting began Monday after a week's delay due to inclement weather. The transformation has given this practice a "I'll be back next year or bust" air on the part of the boys who haven't been given a chance on paper of fitting into the new system.

Seventy-three men reported for practice Monday and already this list has been cut somewhat. But for the remaining crew, the tackling, blocking, running is serving its purpose. It is showing Coach Bryant which men will be able to stand the grind of playing sixty minutes and who will be proficient enough at both offense and defense to be around come September.

From all appearances, each of these 73 aspirants will be present when fall grid roll is called if they have their way. The sweat, tears and strain will tell.

In wandering around the practice field, we found such defensive stalwarts as Howie Schmellenberger, Joe Koch, Duke Hennessey, Dick Maloney, Joe Platt, Dick Rushing and Tommy Adkins, passing the ball, receiving it or carrying out foreign offensive blocking assignments. John Bailey, Jim Schenk, Jim Proffitt and Dick Mitchell attempting the switch from offense to defensive play making and stopping, are strange sights, indeed.

It will indeed, be a strange sight when kickoff time rolls around on September 19.

At least one faction will be happier with the whole situation. They are the corps of sports writers, radio announcers and spotters who have had to put up with mass substitution in the last ten years or so. This is little consolation to Coach Bryant who has to make the change but, no doubt, his prowess as a grid mentor hasn't been based on the two-plateau system alone.

The Spiked Shoe Relay, sponsored by the Kentucky chapter Tuesday should be one of the biggest track events to be held in these parts in quite a while.

Composing the program will be relay teams from 25 state high schools, fraternity teams plus the appearance of Olympic runner, Mall Whitfield, twice Olympic 880 winner.

Whitfield will be the third two-time Olympic runner to show his talents on the Stoll Field track in the five years that this event has been held here. The other two were Harrison Dillard, hurdle champ and Bob Richards, the vaulting parson, in the pole vault.

Whitfield has definitely said that he will make an attempt to better the world record in the 880 yard run here. So the Spiked Shoe society has gone out and had the track surveyed, sent to a national precision watch firm for time watches and asked the engineering department to bring over an instrument to determine the velocity of the wind.

Everything possible has been done to aid the former Ohio State track star in breaking the present mark which he holds in tie with Sid Wooderson of Great Britain.

Tomorrow is that big day for the UK track and baseball squads when they play hosts to the University of Tennessee on Stoll Field track and the baseball field. The cost of both these events is 1-D cards for students, free for instructors and only 50 cents for townspeople.

We said in last week's column that we hoped at least 1000 fans would turn out early for the track meet at 12:30 and the baseball game at 2 p.m. It will be worth your while.

Wedding bells will ring tonight for UK golf coach Johnny Owens in Henderson. The vows will be taken by Owens and Miss Mary Crafton, another UK alumni.

Meanwhile his golf proteges will be taking part in the Kentucky Inter-collegiate tournament in Shelbyville. This shouldn't hinder their winning ways and an eagle to you Johnny, may married life not hinder your trips to the golf course.

Rumor (on the grid-vine) has it that, supposedly, eight players have quit football after a rough and tough first two days. Among those dropping the sport are: Don Dyer, who plans to graduate in June; Bill Evans, quarterback from Louisville; Bill White, quarterback switched to an end this spring; Jim Carrico, veteran, who tried out on his own; Tom Black, a good prospect from Texarkana; Paul Head; Bill Gilliam tentatively has dropped; Norb Gagel, an end from Louisville; Guy Tracy, fullback from Bellevue, and Earl Carter, halfback from Louisville, dropped because of a bad knee. This obituary column should continue as the squad gets down to size for the one-plateau system.

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Sports Calendar

Friday, April 24

Baseball—Tennessee, Stoll Field, 3 p.m.

Golf—Ky. Inter-collegiate Tournament, Shelbyville

Tennis—Xavier, Bowling Springs, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Baseball—Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

Track—Tennessee, Stoll track, 12:30

Tennis—Berea, there

Golf—Ky. Inter-collegiate Tournament, Shelbyville

Monday, April 27

Baseball—Centre, Stoll field, 3 p.m.

Golf—Xavier, away

Tuesday, April 28

Baseball—Georgetown, Stoll field, 3 p.m.

Tennis—Centre, away

Thursday, April 30

Golf—SEC Tournament, Athens, Georgia

(Note) Daylight Saving time goes into effect Monday so games will be played at designated times on city time but one hour earlier by school or C.S.T.

Isn't it funny how women can talk on and on about things that left them speechless?

• • • • •

We have always wondered what would happen if a rattlesnake bit a drunkard.

I-M Bowling Winds Up; Softball Leagues Begin

The 1953 intra-mural softball season will open Monday, April 27. Nine independent teams have signed up for the season sport and seventeen fraternity teams will participate. The fraternities will be divided into two divisions and the nine independent teams will be in a single division.

In fraternity division one are: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

Fraternities in division two are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Tri-Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Zeta Beta Tau.

The independent division is composed of: Men's Doms, Tavern, Double Aces, Barristers, Newman Club, Civil Engineers, Scott Street Boats, Hot Chat's and the Baptist Student Union.

Next week's games are: Monday—Newman Club vs. Barristers at four o'clock; Men's Doms vs. Double Aces at five o'clock; Civil Engineers vs. Tavern at six o'clock.

Tuesday—Hot Chat's vs. B.S.U. at four o'clock; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at five o'clock; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau at six o'clock.

Wednesday—Winner of the New-

Clay Named Head Of P.E. Association

Maurice A. Clay, physical education instructor, was elected president of the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation last week at the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association. He will serve year after next.

Clay is director of the professional curriculum in the Physical Education Department. He has served as chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Section of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the past four years.

The UK physical education instructor is formerly instructor at the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas. In 1941, he served as president of the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

One-Man Show Held At Marshall College

Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the Art Department is now holding a one-man show of his paintings at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

Prof. Barnhart, who is a graduate of Marshall College, has on exhibition 21 of his paintings.

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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UK Tracksters Win; Face Vols Tomorrow

The UK tracksters will place their undefeated record on the line tomorrow when they take on arch rival Tennessee in a dual track meet here.

Not only will the record be at stake but the harness will be trying to avenge their loss at the hands of Tennessee last season in the meet there.

In cross-country competition this fall, the harness defeated the Vols in a dual meet but bowed twice, once in the Shamrock Run and again in the SEC meet. These losses will be remembered by some of the distance men.

The meet was still in doubt when the last three events came up but the Cats took two firsts in these events and wound up with the win.

Summary:

Shot put — Weaver K; Austin S; Glenn S. Distance 44 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Javelin — Bowers S; Harper K; Parker S. Distance 155 ft. 9 1/2 in.

High jump — Carter K; Hornbarger K; Dozier S and Lennartson K tie. Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault — Maloney K and Jenkins S tie; Shatto K and Nicholas S tie. Height 10 ft.

Broad jump — Rushing K; Seidule S; Shatto K. Distance 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.

100-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 23.2.

200-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 51.5.

400-yard dash — Rishell K; Doswell S; Boulton S. Time 2:04.3.

800-yard dash — Wallace K; Robertson S; Adamson S. Time 5:15.

1,600-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 10:56.8.

3,200-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 21:00.

6,400-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 42:00.

12,800-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 83:00.

25,600-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 165:00.

51,200-yard dash — Criddle S; Mixon S; Ernst K. Time 336:00.

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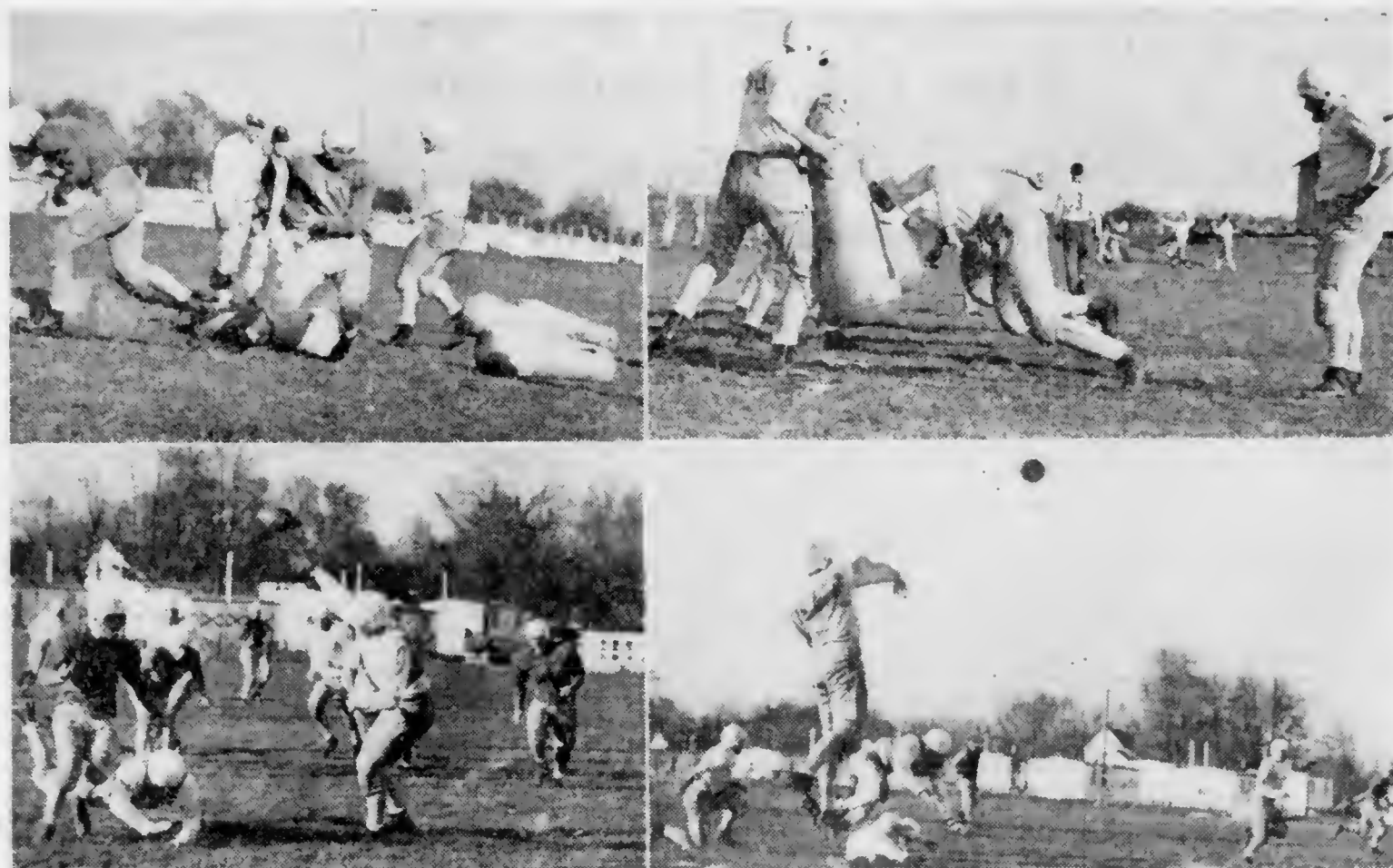
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SPRING HAS SPRUNG—and the Kentucky football squad is at it every afternoon as spring practices progress. The above pictured are a series of periods of practice into which each afternoon is divided for stages of practice. RIGHT (ABOVE) is period one when blocking and light running is the order of business. Pictured is "Dude" Hennessey watching teammates Bill White (holding bag) and an unidentified man hitting it. LEFT (ABOVE) is period two, a session devoted to learning plays and smoothing them out. Pictured is quarterback Bob with the ball. Tom Fillion has just gone past and to the left. Coach "Babe" Parilli and Ernal Allen watch the procedure. RIGHT (BOTTOM) is passing and pass defense practice with Dick Rushing passing to unidentified receiver covered by Fillion. Jack Hanley is at left on knees. LEFT (BOTTOM) shows Hooker Phillips passing in a rough scrimmage session. Right on top of him is Neil Lowry being blocked partially by Lockey Brown. John Bailey is coming in at the right. Practice will continue until 20 days have been held in a thirty day period, at which time the annual intrasquad game will be held.

Golfers Toppled By Vols; Play In Collegiate Meet

Kentucky stumbled last week to highly touted Tennessee 18-9 with Mason Rudolph outlasting Gay Brewer 72 to 73. The Blue split a triangular meet with Notre Dame by beating Louisville 12-0 and tying the Irish 6-6 in Louisville on Monday.

With a 4-2-1 record the linksmen enter the fledgling Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Meet at Shelbyville today and tomorrow. The meet composed of Kentucky colleges and Hanover College of Indiana will be played over 54 holes.

Xavier, whom Kentucky beat April 10, 16-11, will be on the schedule again on the 27th and the Southeastern Conference meet comes up on May 1-2.

Vols Too Much For UK Linksmen Kentucky's hopes of smashing the Volunteers from across the border were shattered with only one individual star being beaten. Ches Riddle defeated former Southern Prep runner-up, Ed Brantley, 77-80. Only a stroke separated old links mates Rudolph and Brewer, but Carroll Armstrong took John Brown 74-78.

Tennessee took two out of three best balls as John Foster and Dan Boone fell before the Vols' clubs, only Don Smith held on to gain a tie from Barry McKinnon. In what was aptly predicated to be a close match in every way but the score, Kentucky seemed as if they might pull off the victory when Tennessee's aces hit the back nines.

UK Downs UL, Ties Notre Dame Kentucky fared no better at Louisville last Monday when they could salvage only a tie from a three way meet with former powers Notre Dame and the Cardinals from Louisville. The Blue stomped Louisville 12-0, but could get no better than a tie from the Irish of South Bend 6-6.

As usual, Gay Brewer held the medalist honors for the day this time with a par 72 on the wind swept Standard Country Club. John Brown, Brewer's usual partner, fired a neat 73 for next best as he has been all year. One of Central Kentucky's better amateur players, John Y. has been backing up Brewer

through most of this year's matches with more than consistent good play.

Matey of Notre Dame and teammate Terry both had 75's while another teammate Moresco shot a close 74 for show. A rather uninspiring match the triangular meet was the only one of the season for the Wildcats and last match until the Invitational this afternoon.

Summaries:

Kentucky versus Tennessee — First foursome — Mason Rudolph (T) 72, defeated Gay Brewer (K) 73; Carroll Armstrong (T) 74, defeated John Brown (K) 78. Tennessee won best ball 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Second foursome — Ches Riddle (K) 77, defeated Ed Brantley (T) 80; Pier Morgan (T) 78, defeated John Foster (K) 79. Kentucky won best ball 3-0.

Third foursome — Barry McKinnon (T) 75, tied Don Smith (K) 75; Charles Pebble (T) 77, defeated Dan Boone 79. Tennessee won best ball 2-1.

Triangular meet — Louisville — Humphries (77)—1, J. Brown (83)—0, Gibson (86)—0. Burton (83)—0.

Notre Dame — Matey (75)—2, Morisco (74)—5, Eaton (76)—6, Terry (75)—4.

Kentucky — Brewer (72)—6, Riddle (75)—4, Smith (80)—3, J. Y. Brown (73)—5.

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Netters Surprise Cincy To Win Second Straight

The Kentucky netters won their first match from the University of Cincinnati since the end of World War II as they downed the Bearcats Wednesday, 5-4.

Monty Price was the big man in the Kentucky cause as he defeated Larry Stemmann, 6-3 and 7-5, in singles and then paired with teammate George Carey, took the doubles match from Stemmann and Jim Freulich.

The Cats will play four matches this week beginning at home today with Xavier in a game which was postponed from last week due to cold weather. Last year the Cat netters ranked Xavier twice, 8-1 in both matches.

Tomorrow, the Cats will journey to Berea for a match and face Georgetown next Thursday at Georgetown.

The results of the Cincinnati:

SINGLES

Monty Price (K) defeated Larry Stemmann, 6-3, 7-5; Jim Freulich (C) defeated George Carey, 6-3, 6-0; Don Schlaechter (C) defeated Ted Phillips, 6-2, 6-3; Don Pilat (C) defeated Ed Rodman, 6-3, 6-4; Glenn Dorroh (K) defeated Ed Wedbush, 6-1, 7-5; Don Chandler (K) defeated George Saile, 6-1, 6-4.

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Tips On 'Run For Roses' Passed On To Devotees

By JOHN NEWLAND

"They're off," came the cry from the public address and thousands of racing fans watched eagerly as the horses went around the turns and then started for home. The people crowded the rails and others stood in their boxes in a vain attempt to see who won the "Run for the Roses."

This scene is re-lived every year around the first of May when Derby Day comes around. Fans crowd into Louisville annually for this great racing classic, and to sip the most famous of all drinks, the mint julep.

With the big race only a week away, the experts are scratching their heads in an attempt to predict the outcome of the Derby. They check the record books to see what each nominee has done in the past, what kind of breeding he or she has, and who the trainer and jockey will be.

Native Dancer Favored

Native Dancer is listed as the even-money favorite in the Auga Caliente future-book. Unbeaten in 10 starts last year and winner of the Gotham Stakes at Jamaica Saturday, his 1953 debut, Native Dancer became the shortest-priced future-book favorite in the history of the Derby at 1-1.

The Caliente book lists Royal Bay Gem at 7 to 2; Correspondent and Straight Face, 4 to 1; Invigorator and Laffango, 7 to 1; Money Broker and Tahitian King, 12 to 1; Cerise Reine, 20 to 1; Jamie K., 25 to 1; and Dark Star, 30 to 1.

Calumet Farm, who holds about every record in the Derby except winning with a filly, have readied Bubbley and Breeze By for the classic, but neither one has showed enough to rate being entered. Know-

ing Ben Jones though, you can't rule the pair out. Remember Ponder in 1949?

If Arcaro rides Correspondent, and it appears, like he will, this writer will go along with the California horse to cop the Kentucky Derby in 1953. Arcaro has already entered the winners circle five times, two more than his nearest rival, and is a favorite with many racing fans.

The first recorded race meeting in North America was held in Virginia before the defeat of General Braddock in 1733. They were the results of a battalion celebration and Army remounts were used as the contestants.

Since those distant days the sport has advanced in popularity, and now racing is held somewhere in the United States the year around and at more than 60 recognized tracks. The most important racing events are the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont, which comprise the Triple Crown, and the Santa Anita Handicap.

Are you one of the hundred thousand people who will attend the Kentucky Derby this year? If you are, then these points of interest will be helpful in making the day more pleasant.

If you are less than 10 feet tall and are not fortunate enough to rate a box, take along a step ladder of the same dimensions to aid you in watching the race. You may feel silly when you enter the grounds. (Continued on page 8)

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TOMORROW — Foreign Language Conference

Hamilton House Formal, house, 9 p.m.

SAE River Party, Clifton, 3 p.m.

Delta Zeta Picnic, Castlewood, 5 p.m.

APRIL 27 — R.O.T.C. Awards Day

APRIL 29 — ZTA Serenade (A) Theta Serenade (B)

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WE NEVER CLOSE

Weatherman Finally Allows Spring Practice To Start

Coach Paul Bear Bryant and his UK gridders finally began spring football practice, Monday, after several postponements due to weather.

The weather almost caused another delay, but Bryant, seeing that the boys were anxious to get started, gave his okay.

A squad of 73, including 11 seniors, 16 juniors, 42 sophomores, and only two freshmen, Twyman Patterson, a tackle from Louisville, and Jimmy Carrio, a guard from Springfield, reported for the initial drill. There are 36 lettermen, but only nine of those have earned more than one letter.

Three lettermen, Lou Karibo, Don Dyer, and Allen Felch were not among those seeking varsity berths. Karibo, tiny setback from Louisville, will still be with the squad, but this time as student manager.

Dyer, a guard from Morristown, Tenn., had one year of eligibility remaining, but decided against returning to school next fall, since he will have enough credits to graduate this June.

The other letterman, Allen Felch, stock fullback from Marinette, Wis., dropped out of school several weeks ago because of study difficulties. Felch, who was first-string offensive fullback last fall, was being counted on very heavily to carry much of the Wildcats' '53 ground attack.

The spring roster includes:

Ends
Bob Bassitt, Jerry Beatty, Clyde Carlin, Larry Hennessey, Harry Kirk, Harold Morgan, Jim Proffitt, Gayle Rouse, Sam Sartain, Howard Schnel-leibberger, Bill White, Charles Wilson, and Al Zampino.

Tackles
John Bailey, Arvon Bivin, Jim Bur-rus, Jack Butler, Bob Copeland, George Fuller, Tom Harper, Ken Lutz, Jerry Mings, Twyman Patterson, Jim Schenk, and Bill Wheeler.

Guards
Jack Bundy, Ken Cobb, Ray Cor-rell, Duke Curmutte, Jack Kasson, Joe Koch, Neil Lowry, Clarence

Durham On Program Of Chat Discussion

"Trip to Europe" with Henry Durham as speaker will be the topic of discussion at Coffee Chat at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Durham will relate some of his experiences last summer in Europe on the Experiment in International Living Plan.

Breckinridge Recaps Past Fencing Year

By DICK PURKINS

Fencing Coach Scott Breckinridge, in discussing the prospects for the 1954 season, said that the success or failure of that team would depend on several "ifs".

'Ifs' For Next Year Listed
The "ifs" which Breckinridge spoke of are:

1. If Bruce Poundstone, whom he describes as extremely promising, is able to participate. Poundstone was being counted on heavily the past season, but due to an extra-heavy schedule, was unable to take part in any UK matches, and very few workouts.

2. If Bill Hartley, Bob Adams and Henry Jagers are able to overcome schedule or work troubles. Hartley and Adams saw considerable action the past season and should develop if they have enough time to devote to dueling. Jagers, who has yet to fence in varsity competition, could also come along, but his time schedule, like Hartley and Adams is questionable.

3. If Al Lupinetti progresses as expected. Although Lupinetti failed to win any of the few bouts he fenced, he, nevertheless, got valuable experience and looks promising.

4. If the former Wildcat, Bill Hancock returns. This, pointed out Breckinridge is very doubtful, but not even in future consideration.

While the Cats do not lose many from the 1953 squad in quantity, they make up for it in quality. Only two swordsmen, Captain Bill Seiler and Paul Wright, will not be around when the steel begins to clang in '54.

Seiler's Record Best In UK History
Seiler, who compiled the best one year record in UK fencing history (33-6), has been the backbone of the Cat squad for the last three years. Of the six bouts which Seiler dropped, at least five and possibly all were lost by a single touch. Needless to say, his loss will be felt.

Wright was Kentucky's number two man on the strong foil team. After earning his letter in sabre during his sophomore year, he was in an accident and suffered a knee injury. He returned this season after a one year lay off and consistently copied two out of three bouts per meet.

Coach Breckinridge hinted that, if the "ifs" run in his favor, his '54 team should stack up this way: lettermen Lee Shine and Tom Prather, and Poundstone in sabre; an entire veteran squad of Bob Dodson, Charles Vittoe, and Ed Sternberg in epee; lettermen John Whittenberg, Lupinetti, and probably Hartley in foil.

Breckinridge Pleased With Season

Breckinridge, in looking back over the past season, said that he was well pleased, except for the Indiana match, which he thought the Cats should have won. He pointed out that his bladesmen defeated Cincinnati, Louisville, and Vanderbilt twice each; in every case they defeated them worse the second time, showing the progress and improvement as the season passed.

The following is a summary of how the Cats completed their 6-4 record:

Kentucky 5—Vanderbilt	4
Kentucky 14—Cincinnati	13
Kentucky 14—Louisville	13
Kentucky 11—Chicago	16
Kentucky 10—N. Dame	17
Kentucky 4—Illinois	23
Kentucky 11—Indiana	16
Kentucky 16—Louisville	11
Kentucky 6—Vanderbilt	3
Kentucky 15—Cincinnati	12

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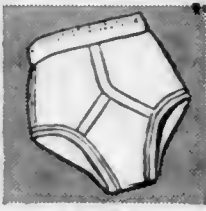
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Baseballers Win First Two From Vanderbilt Open Home Stand With Tennessee Today

The University of Kentucky Wildcat baseball team won their first two games of the season Monday and Tuesday as they swept a series with the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville, 9-6 and 10-7.

The Cat Diamonders open another home schedule when they face the University of Tennessee this afternoon and tomorrow for the first time this season. Today's game begins at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Last year, the Kentucky squad took only one of three games with the Vols, and one was rained out here in Lexington at the end of the season. The Tennessee squad will be tough again this year with a lot of veterans returning.

Meet Centre Monday Here
Monday, Centre will provide the competition here in Lexington for the UK baseballers. Centre really pushed the Cats last year before losing 10-7 and also have a quantity of veterans returning. Third baseman Jack Speler and second baseman Ben Williams have been the sparkplugs for the past three years. They both played ball with Harry and Larry Jones at Louisville Manual.

The next afternoon Georgetown will make the trek here to Stoll Field to try their wares against Coach Lancaster's crew. Last year saw the Wildcats squandering the boys from Georgetown, 9-5 in the last game of the season. This game will also get under way at 3:15.

Diamonders Win First Of Season
The Wildcats combined eight hits along with eight Commodore errors in raising their SEC record to 1-6, as they downed Vanderbilt, 9-6.

The score was tied 6-6 going into the top of the eighth when the Wildcats scored three runs to win the contest. In the eighth inning Billy Evans stepped to the plate with two mates on base. Evans lined a sharp single to centerfield, which the centerfielder allowed to get by him, allowing Evans to score all the way from first base with two runners scoring ahead of him.

Hugh Coy started on the mound for the Cats and pitched until the seventh when he was replaced by Don House during a four-run Commodore outburst. Jess Curry came on to finish the game for the Wildcats. Coy held the Commodores scoreless during the first five innings.

Cats Win Second In Row, 10-7
The Wildcats made it two wins in a row Tuesday as they again blasted the Commodores by a score of 10 to 7. However, it took the Cats 11

hurlings to win victory number two for the season. Billy Evans smacked a four-run homer in the ninth inning to overcome a 5-2 Vandy lead and to enable the Cats to go into extra innings.

For the second straight day Vandy errors enabled the Cats to take the contest. In the 11th inning the Wildcats combined Commodore errors and wild pitches to score four unearned runs which proved to be their margin of victory. The Vandy nine rallied in the last of the 11th, but were unable to score, but one run off Jess Curry.

Phil Gravemeyer started on the hill for the Wildcats and pitched until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Curry who finished the game and received credit for the victory.

Vandy tied the score at six all in the bottom of the ninth, following Evans' four run homer, forcing the game into extra innings. Neither team scored in the 10th setting the stage for the big 11th inning rally by the Wildcats.

Summary:
R. H. E.
Kentucky.....000 100 005 04—10 13 4
Vandy.....010 002 111 01— 7 11 6

Batteries: UK—Gravemeyer, Curry (8), and Midkiff, Morris (5); Vandy—Hawkins, Ragg (9), and Miller.

Ramsey Leading Batter

Statistics for the first seven University of Kentucky baseball games show that Frank Ramsey is leading the Wildcats in hitting with a .400 average. The big centerfielder is also leading the team in hits with 10, in triples with 3, and in runs batted in with 6.

Miles Willard, third baseman, is second in hitting with a .286 average, and infielder Billy Evans is third in hitting with .281. Evans is also the leading home run hitter with one. Harry Jones is leading in two base hits with two.

Evans has the leading fielding average among the regulars with a .953 percentage.

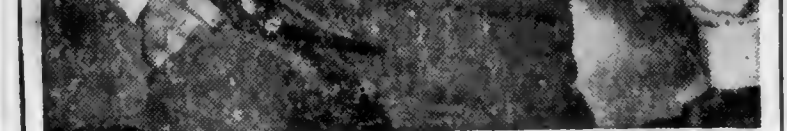
Among the pitchers Hugh Coy and Jess Curry are tied for the most strikeouts with nine each. Coy has pitched the most innings (18), allowed the most hits (18), allowed the most runs (15), and issued the most walks (16).

Paul Holleman Voted UK's Ugliest Man

Paul Holleman, Delta Tau Delta, was voted the ugliest man on the UK campus in the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest last week.

Hollaman received 5,104 votes at 1c per vote. Runner-up was Gene Marvin, Lambda Chi Alpha, who received 4,774 votes. The Taylor twins, SAE, were a close third with 4,735 votes.

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Derby Tips Given

(Continued from page 7)
but at least you will be able to see something your timid neighbor can't do.

Better Get There Early

Maybe you can't get hold of a step ladder, then what? Another solution is to get there before the ticket office opens and be one of the first to crowd to the infield of the track. Then you can get next to the rail and maybe see the horses pass you.

What to take with you? If you are one of the early birds, take along a basket lunch to satisfy your hunger, and a blanket so as to catch up on your sleep; that is, until you get a foot in your face.

The track concessions have developed a solution for the short, timid people. Venders provide you with sawed-off orange crates to stand on, at a small nominal fee of \$2.50.

If you take my advice and take the objects above with you to the Derby, let me know how they work out. I may try them myself.

Unenthusiastic Crowd Hears Kirsten, Conley At Coliseum

By JEAN GRANT

Dorothy Kirsten and Eugene Conley, both of the Metropolitan Opera, were presented Monday night in a recital sponsored by the Community Concert and Lecture Association.

In contrast to most of the past Community concert audiences which have been almost wildly receptive and quite appreciative of anyone on the stage, the Monday night audience was unusually hard-shelled. They did warm up to the singers following intermission, however, but there were no requests for encores before that time.

Miss Kirsten's popularity could well be attributed to her charming stage appearance. A beautiful woman, she easily won the approval of the audience, even though her voice was not up to the usual Met standards. Her expression and diction were quite good.

Mr. Conley's diction was good and

his tempi appropriate to his selections. He is not, however, a good leader singer and could well have left the two leaders, "Nights," and "Heimliche Aufforderung" off the program.

The singers presented the story of the first act of "La Boheme" by Puccini by singing the three arias "Che gelida manina," "Mi chiamano Mimì," and "O soave fanciulla." These were well done and showed good expression on the part of Miss Kirsten and Mr. Conley.

Miss Kirsten chose several colorful selections for her solos. They included "Care Selve" by Handel, "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Southern Song," by Ronald, "Vissi d'arte," by Puccini, and "Depuis le jour," by Charpentier.

Mr. Conley seemed flustered at the start of the program, but apparently recovered after a short consultation with the accompanist.

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